LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

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Poland to Commemorate Washington

In the latter part of March, Poland is planning to issue a commemorative stamp bearing the portraits of Washington, and the two great Polish-American patriots, Kosciuszko and Pulaski. This stamp will be a valuable and worthwhile addition to your—

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Up to March 10th, we will accept orders for
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2c ON 50c DARK GREEN
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Habitada for Habilitada

50c

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"Was more than pleased with the approvals."

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Up to the end of April, I offer this page of Nfld. stamps at 25 to 30 per cent less than my present retail prices. All I ask is that payment be made either by Money Order on New York, or draft on a U. S. A. Bank, and BEFORE April 30. The stamps are in best possible condition and I guarantee satisfaction to all customers.

The ✱ means that all these can be supplied mint in blocks of 4 at the rate of 4 singles.

Scott's Nos.		Unused	Used
	1897 CABOT		
✱ 61	1c deep green	$ .06	$ .06
✱ 62	2c carmine lake	.06	.06
✱ 63	3c ultramrine	.06	.03
✱ 64	4c olive green	.09	.07
✱ 65	5c violet	.09	.09
✱ 66	6c red brown	.11	.07
✱ 71	24c gray violet	.30	.30
✱ 74	60c black	.70	.35
61-74	Full set of 14	6.40	5.50
	1910 GUY (Lithographed)		
✱ 87	1c green 12x12	.06	.06
✱ 87a	1c green 12x11	.04	.02
✱ 87b	1c green 12x14	.06	.06
88	2c carmine 12x12	.17	.03
✱ 88a	2c carmine 12x14	.09	.02
89	3c brown olive	56	.56
90	4c dull violet	.56	.56
91	5c ultramarine 12x12	.37	.26
91a	5c ultramarine 12x14	.19	.06
✱ 92a	6c claret, normal Z	1.10	1.10
87-97	set of 11 (#92a)	10.25	10.25
	1911 GUY (Engraved)		
98	6c brown violet	.90	.90
100	9c olive green	1.90	1.90
103	15c slate green	2.40	2.40
98-103	Full set of 6	11.60	11.60
	1911 CORONATION		
104-114	Set of 11 (#110a)	7.50	7.50
	1918 CARIBOU		
✱118	4c violet	.09	.03
119	5c ultramarine	.09	.03
✱120	6c gray black	.56	.56
✱122	10c dark green	.15	.10
✱123	12c orange	.45	.45
✱126	36c olive green	.55	.55
115-126	Full set of 12	3.50	3.30
	1920 PROVISIONAL		
127	2c on 30c	.45	.45
	O over S variety	.60	.60
✱128	3c on 15c	2.70	2.70
	Raised E variety	30.00	—
✱129	3c on 15c (wide bars)	.60	.60
	Raised E variety	5.00	—
✱130	3c on 35c	.50	.50
	Raised E variety	4.50	—
130a	Lower bar missing in sheet of 25	45.00	(only 2)
127-128-129-130	(4)	4.25	4.25

Scott's Nos.		Unused	Used
	1923 PICTORIAL		
✱136	6c gray black	.09	.07
✱137	8c dull violet	.11	.07
✱140	11c olive green	.23	.23
✱142	15c deep blue	.26	.26
✱143	20c red brown	.30	.30
131-144	Set of 14	4.35	3.90
	1928 PUBLICITY		
✱150	6c ultramarine	.23	.23
✱151	8c light brown	.15	.15
✱152	9c myrtle green	.60	.60
✱153	10c dark violet	.30	.15
✱154	12c brown carmine	.38	.38
✱155	14c red brown	.18	.18
✱156	15c dark blue	.23	.23
✱157	20c gray black	.26	.15
✱158	28c gray green	.36	.36
✱159	30c olive brown	.60	.60
✱145-159	Full set of 15	3.65	3.15
145-146-147-148	on 3 1st day covers		.75
	1929 PROVISIONAL		
✱160	3c on 6c in red	.15	.15
	Raised REE in THREE	.80	—
	Full sheet of 25	4.50	—
	1929-30 RE-ENGRAVED (No watermark)		
✱	4c magenta	.06	.02
✱	5c slate green	.11	.03
✱	10c violet	.23	.10
✱	20c gray black	.50	.38
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20 (9)		1.75	1.15
	1931 RE-ENGRAVED (With Watermark)		
✱	4c magenta	.06	.02
✱	5c slate green	.11	.04
✱	6c ultramarine	.30	.30
✱	8c red brown	.18	.15
✱	10c violet	.23	.15
✱	15c blue	.30	.30
✱	20c gray black	.38	.38
✱	30c olive brown	.50	.50
✱	1c to 30c Full set of 11	2.15	1.85
	1932 INDUSTRIAL		
✱	1c to 30c Set of 14, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 14, 15, 20, 24, 25, 30c	1.80	1.80
	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6c on 5 1st day covers	—	.85

The 6c Princess Elizabeth will be the best stamp of this issue and on covers of Jan. 2nd, 1932, will be very scarce.

Scott's Nos.		Unused	Used
	AIR MAIL STAMPS AND COVERS		
	1919 "Alcock & Brown"		
202	$1 on 15c normal (mint)	6.00	—
202a	No comma variety	7.50	—
202b	No stop variety	22.00	—
202c	Very tiny comma	12.00	—
	All 4 varieties in a block	45.00	—
	A full sheet of 25	140.00	—
	1931 AIR MAIL TO HALIFAX		
203	35c red (on cover) scarce	—	3.00
203a	No stop after 1931 (cover)	—	3.00
	1930 COLUMBIA		
	Superb cover postmarked St. Johns-Harbour Grace-London 50c in ordinary stamps as postage	—	40.00
	1931 AIR ISSUE (no wmk.)		(cover)
✱206	15c brown	.80	1.00
✱207	50c green	1.10	—
✱208	$1 blue	3.00	—
✱	The set of 3	4.50	—
	1931 WATERMARKED AIRS		
✱209	15c brown	.18	.10
✱210	5c green	.60	.40
✱211	$1 blue	1.20	1.20
	The set of 3	1.90	1.90
209	15c brown in pair—one with wmk. and one with no wmk. mint	2.50	—
	FIRST FLIGHT COVERS		
1929	July 27, "Bluenose", St. Johns-Sydney		$ 3.00
1930	Nov. 11 "Gypsy Moth", Sydney-Stephenville-St. Johns		10.00
	Nov. 18 Stephenville-St. Johns		3.50
1931	Jan 29 St. Johns-St. Anthony and return (2)		1.10
	St. Johns-Hampden & return (2)		1.10
	St. Johns-Conche & return (2)		1.50
	St. Johns-W. Arm & return (2)		1.50
	May 24 St. Johns-Burin (small mail)		1.50
	Aug. 23 St. Johns-No. Sydney		1.75

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Philately in the Gay Nineties

FOLLOWING is an exceedingly human and interesting account of Philately, Philatelic Societies and Philatelic Publications of over forty years ago. Doubtless many old time collectors will find names in this story that are familiar. The article as printed is a clipping from a recent issue of the Laconia Citizen, Laconia, New Hampshire, published after the death of Dr. Charles S. Gilman. Clipping from George P. Munsey, Jr.

In his late 'teens Dr. Charles S. Gilman was an editor.

He and his boyhood chum, Charles L. Simpson of Lakeport, were listed as editors and proprietors of the New Hampshire Philatelist, a monthly in the interest of stamp collecting, published in Lake Village which lasted through 13 monthly issues.

The late Dr. Gilman liked to write and was a newspaper correspondent during his school days. Much of the publicity written for the Laconia American Legion was his work. Mr. Simpson fulfilled his early promise as a business man and was successful in the grocery business from which he retired a few years ago. He has always been interested in politics and is a candidate for nomination for mayor.

Subscription rates were 15c a year to the United States, Canada or Mexico, 25c to other countries. Dr. Gilman was the editor and Mr. Simpson the business manager. The proprietors advertised "12 numbers guaranteed or money refunded."

The New Hampshire Philatelic society was organized Nov. 25, 1889, and the official organ made its first appearance in February, 1891.

W. L. Woodworth Host

An account of a meeting, the 53rd regular one, written by Dr. Gilman as secretary, stated that the affair was held at the residence of Wellington L. Woodworth on Main street. The following members were present: Daniel O. Webster, Henry A. Rublee, Roscoe A. Sanders, Charles L. Simpson, Wellington L. Woodworth, Sydney Conant, Frederick R. Davis, Louis B. Lamprey, and Charles S. Gilman.

Of these Wellington Woodworth is cashier at the Lakeport National bank, Daniel O. Webster is a physician in Portland, Oregon, Henry A. Rublee is foreman in a local hosiery mill, Roscoe A. Sanders is a member of the firm of J. F. Sanders and Son of Lakeport and Frederick R. Davis, is Professor Davis, magician. Sydney Conant who was a druggist in Keene and Louis B. Lamprey are dead. Harry Cole Quinby who appears as an officer of the society at a later meeting was the son of Ex-Governor Quinby and is also dead.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles L. Simpson; vice president, Daniel O. Webster; secretary, Charles S. Gilman; treasurer. Sydney Conant; ex. supt., Daniel O. Webster; librarian, Sydney Conant; executive committee, Charles S. Gilman, Henry Rublee, Wellington L. Woodworth.

At the 56th regular meeting very neat gold plated pins with one of the letters N. H. P. S., on each leaf were distributed among the members.

Dr. Gilman as "Alpha"

Dr. Gilman under the name of "Alpha," wrote a continued story entitled "The Story of a Rare Local" which began "I am very fond of bicycling, and at the same time I have a remarkable fondness for philately and the two get combined occasionally in the strangest manner. I had an odd adventure last summer, which shows what peculiar things can befall a philatelical bicyclist."

The adventures included the search for stamps in a deserted house where he found a rare local. At the next village he asked what kind of a house it was and was told that it was the town pest house. But later the story of the pest house with its small pox patients proved to be a myth and the hero of the story won a reward by his discovery that the place was used by counterfeiters.

The June issue of the Philatelist carried the announcement of new officers of the society with D. O. Webster as president; Louis B. Lamprey, vice president; Charles S. Gilman, secretary; Charles L. Simpson, treasurer; Charles S. Gilman, librarian; Daniel Webster, exchange supt.; Roscoe A. Sanders, Sydney Conant, Harry Cole Quinby, executive committee. The New Hampshire Philatelist was listed as the official organ of the society. "Initiation fee 5c. Dues, 25c per year, including sub. to the official organ."

Pen Knives at Six Cents

Mr. Simposn must have been very busy in his capacity as business manager and among the items advertised for sale were pen knives at 6 cents each. "Each knife contains knife-blade, white bone tooth-pick and metal ear spoon. They are actually worth 25c each. Send at once." Then there was "A picture of your future husband or wife sent for 3c."

The society decided to have passive as well as active members as was duly recorded in the official organ. Then dues were changed 10c a month for active members and 25c a year for passive members.

Applications for passive membership were received from Walter Thorn of New York City, Frank F. Brunnell, Altoona, Pa., and J. P. Stetler, also of Altoona. At the 83rd regular meeting the two passive members from Altoona assumed the responsibilities of active membership which was the cause of some favorable comment.

A list of bargains in stamps, autographs, coins and Indian relics some of which would no doubt be very

valuable today was contained in an advertisement of J. M. Hubbard of Lake Village. Mr. Hubbard ran a shoe store in Rochester until recently and is a state senator.

October, 1891, saw the society the most prosperous that it had been since its organization. New officers were elected with Louis Lamprey as president.

January, 1892, the editor announced that "Our next issue, Volume II, No. 1, will appear in Lakeport, N. H. Not that we have moved from our old quarters but "Lake Village" has been changed to that (livelier and higher sounding ?) nomenclature, 'Lakeport'."

Run of Hard Luck

The Philatelist had a run of hard luck "a very serious hindrance being the illness of our business manager, and a paper without its manager is as good as no paper at all." Jan. 1, '92, the paper received a telegram, that its printing establishment was in ruins.

The 13th issues gave the bad news "The New Hampshire Philatelic society has voted to suspend business indefinitely, or has just about the same as 'busted'.

"All of the out of town members were paid back what they had paid in, and the remaining cash was divided between the local members. This society was organized in November, 1889, and seemed to be in a very flourishing condition until two factors arose over some trivial question, and the members were so equally divided and opposition was made by each division to any good move presented by the other faction so that beneficial business could not be transacted at any of its meetings.

"The society did what it could only do under the circumstances."

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STAMP "KING" DIES PENNILESS

Mr. William Joseph Palmer, the stamp "king" of the 'nineties and the first man to make a fortune of a million dollars out of the sale of rare stamps, has died penniless in the workhouse infirmary at Chailey, Sussex, England, at the age of 78.

He was buried in a simple grave in Lewes Cemetery, his son and a woman relative were the only mourners.

Royal Visits

Only three humble wreaths mark the last resting place of the man who was once the friend of princes and millionaires, gave thousands of pounds to charity, and built up a business which was known to philatelists in all parts of the world.

As Mr. Palmer lay dying he told the nurses that once he owned a four-story shop in the Strand and had a priceless collection of stamps. He said that the Queen and the Prince of Wales came to his shop.

The nurses thought he was delirious, and not until his son, Mr. John Palmer, who works as a fitter in an engineering works at Lewes, came, did they know that he had been telling them the truth.

Mr. Palmer, who lives in St. Anne's crescent, Lewes, said his father began collecting stamps at the age of seven, when he found a blue Cape of Good Hope triangular in the street and sold it for 6d. He then collected as many stamps as he could and exhibited them in the windows of local tradesmen, sharing his profits.

"His premises in the Strand were known to stamp collectors everywhere," said Mr. Palmer. "His stock was worth $125,000, and when the business was at its height his fortune must have been over $1,000,000. He had a town and country house.

"The business began to fail. My father was very generous and gave away large sums of money. Other stamp shops prospered; his declined. He became poor and we came to Lewes. That was about 25 years ago.

"All the stamps he had when he died were some 3d. assorted packets."

STANLEY ASHBROOK TO TALK BEFORE DAYTON CLUB

On Monday evening, March 14, Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook, a recognized authority on early United States Stamps, will lecture before the Dayton (Ohio) Philatelic Society at its meeting in the Engineer's Club. All collectors in Dayton and surrounding points are cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Ashbrook. The meeting will be free to all collectors. Meeting at 8 p. m.

NEW ISSUES

Canal Zone—Dues, New Design, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c .25
Colombian Republic, Type A107, New Provisional, 20c on 30c olive bistre .30
Gold Coast, Type A9, 1c red brown, New Shade .02
Papua, Type A3, Surcharged O. S. ½d to 1sh, 9 values .65
2sh 6d .55

AIR MAILS

Abyssinia 1931, AP1, 7 vars. 2.25
Albania 1931, Tirane Rome, short set, 4 vars. .40
Argentine 1931, "6 de Septiembre 1930", 5 vars. 3.25
Austria 1930, AP3, 3 vars. .25
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UNITED STATES—No Washington Bicentennial stamps will be issued in coil or booklet form, according to the latest advises from the Postal Department. Also no postal cards to go with this issue are contemplated.

(C. E. Nickles)

A special stamp of the two-cent denomination, in honor of the Hawaiian Missionary, the late Joseph Dutton, is proposed in a resolution just introduced in the House of Representatives.

(C. E. Dittmer)

ABYSSINIA—1929 Issue. The monthly bulletin of the Ethiopian Philatelic Agency states: "Replying to several inquiries, in connection with the green and black overprints on the 1929 issue, we are in a position to inform interested persons that the afore-mentioned overprints have a postal character, being genuine." This presumably refers to the "Hayle Selassie" stamps, the ¼m. and 1m. of which Gibbons catalogs, with green overprint. We have not heard of any with two overprints, one in black, which the foregoing quotation seems to suggest.

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

USED PARAGUAY

Scott's Nos.

½c each—206, 205.
1c each—786, 785, 301, 285, 284, 278, 268, 240, 228, 221, 220, 211, 209, 208, 207, 198, 197, 192, 174, 107.
2c each—788, 787, 302, 300, 296, 279, 273, 272, 271, 269, 257, 248, 247, 243, 242, 229, 230, 227, 225, 224, 223, 222, 216, 215, 214, 204, 201, 200, 193, 177, 175, 147, 130, 121, 103, 93, 92, 91, 86, 85, 84, 79, 64, 35, 33.
3c each—263, 244, 241.
4c each—422, 280, 276, 237, 195, 148, 135, 78, 25.
6c each—180, 69. 25c each—235.
8c each—423, 277. 30c each—255.
10c each—219, 196. 50c each—424.
15c each—90. $1.00 each—118.
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ERNEST WILLEMS

Imports and Exports,
"Villa Mia," Gentbrugge North near Ghent, Belgium, Europe.

AUSTRALIA—"O. S." stamps were made available to the public, when the new 6p with double lined overprint in black, was placed on sale. It thus looks as though these stamps are official in name only.

There are two very distinct shades of the 6p air mail stamp. Some of these overprinted "O.S." are very different from those without the overprint. Was the overprint applied to a special printing?

BELGIUM—Copies are at hand of the new new 75c "Lion Type". These will not be in use long, for reasons stated in this column Jan. 16th.

A63—75c brown

(Rene Boon)

CANAL ZONE—The three postage values forecast here Nov. 14th, have now appeared:

10c orange (Hodges)
15c gray (Smith)
20c sepia (Rosseau)

Also four definite Postage Due Stamps, bearing the Arms of Canal Zone, a ship sailing thru the canal, above the motto: "The land divided, the world united". Perf 11, all values lilac in color, 1c, 2c, 5c, and 10c.

(A. F. Turner)

CHILI—A "Pro Infancia" charity set, is to be expected shortly, as well as a new 20c "O'Higgins" stamp, to celebrate the anniversary of his death in 1842. Why not wait another 10 years for this stamp?

(Philatelic Magazine)

FINLAND—New definite type additions to the current set are reported:

1½m. red
2m. violet
2½m. dark blue

(Philatelic Magazine)

FRENCH MOROCCO—A new series will be issued soon, as they have no stamps at Casablanca and other offices, other than the recent surcharges, and no high values left at hardly any office.

(Philatelic Magazine)

GABON—The 15c stamp chronicled Nov. 28th, has been discovered with colors transposed.

(Philatelic Magazine)

GERMANY—The two new values, made necessary to the change in postal rates, have appeared, same being heralded last week.

A60— 6pf. olive green
A61—12 pf. orange

(Arthur Petersen)

ICELAND—The 10 aur, brown, portrait type, has arrived. This no doubt replaces the same value, green and black, reported last summer.

(Philatelic Magazine)

INDIA—We are informed that the internal postal rate has been increased from 1a to 1¼a. Therefore either a provisional or a new stamp of this value will result. Also a 9 pies stamp is in prospect, as the postcard rate has been increased to this price.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ININI—As this is being written, the Colonial Stamp Agency in Paris, will put on sale a number of contemporary postage and postage due stamps of French Guiana, overprinted with the name of this territory, which was given separate administration under a Government decree of June 6, 1930. They comprise postage stamps of 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75, and 90 centimes; 1, 1.50,

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(A. F. Turner)

JUGOSLAVIA—The current postage stamps, which, when originally issued, had the name of the engraver, Prof. Wagner, at the foot of the design, now have this imprint erased, by reason of the death of the artist.

(A. F. Turner)

LATVIA—More definite information concerning the charity stamps noted in this column Jan. 30th, is at hand. Also it seems as tho they contemplate issuing another set, about the time this is being read by our subscribers for the same beneficiary.

First, the set issued in December comprised the following values:

10s plus 40s
15s plus 85s
25s plus 1.25L

and correcting our former notes, the imperforate sets totaled 25,000.

Secondly, the new set due out as this is written, will comprise the five values below:

1s plus 11s
2s plus 17s
3s plus 23s
4s plus 34s
5s plus 45s

and the printing will be 25,000 perforated and 25,000 imperforate.

(Philatelic Magazine)

NEWFOUNDLAND—We have been informed that two supplementary values in pictorial types have actually been printed and despatched from London to St. Johns.

(Stamp Collecting)

NEW ZEALAND—We are informed that the new pictorials are not likely to be ready for nine months. The designs being subject to the most careful scrutiny to ensure accuracy in detail.

(Philatelic Magazine)

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5p on 3p green (red)

(A. F. Turner)

NICARAGUA—The Earthquake relief stamps, to aid in the reconstruction of the General Post Office, advance information of which was given here Dec. 12th, were issued as per that notice, Jan. 1st, and sold for ONE DAY ONLY. They were locally printed, upon paper without gum, perf. 11—12½, and 5,000 copies of each value:

½c green
1c bistre
2c carmine
3c ultramarine
4c ultramarine
5c bistre
6c brown
10c bistre
15c carmine
20c yellow-orange
25c violet
50c green
1 Colon Yellow

Air Mail Stamps

15c mauve (Aereo)
20c green (Aereo)
25c bistre (Aereo)

(A. F. Turner)

PAPUA — The two provisionals heralded here Feb. 6th, have appeared; surcharged with the figures of values as well as the value in words:

9p on 2s6p maroon and pink
1s 3p on 5s black and olive

(A. F. Turner)

PERSIA—Two more values added to the current set:

1ch. bistre & blue
2ch. black & carmine

(Philatelic Magazine)
(Gibbons' Supplement)

PERU—A new value, reduced format, plain background, perf. 15x14:

1s. deep brown (De Saco)

(Gibbons' Supplement)

PORTUGUESE INDIA—The "St. Xavier" stamps referred to in our Jan. 16th issue, have appeared. There are three designs, the 2r., being a transverse oblong, featuring the Saint's autograph; the 6r., the Saint holding a cross and staff, and standing on a low pedestal; and the 1½t., the Saint on the seashore, holding aloft a torch. We have not seen the other values. 50,000 sets were printed:

1 real, 2 and 6 reis
1½, 2, and 2½ tangas

(Philatelic Magazine)

SALVADOR—Two stamps have been issued and three more are to follow, overprinted "EDIFICIOS POSTALES" on the 1930 issue:

0.15 on 25c green (15,000)
0.25 on 50c carmine (10,000)
0.50 on 1c brown-red (10,000)
1c on 5c red-brown (8,000)
5c on 10c blue-green (5,000)

(Philatelic Magazine)

(Editor's Note: According to our records, and Scott's Monthly of Oct. 1931, two previous surcharges for this purpose were noted in these columns Oct. 17th, 1931.)

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By Capt. A. C. Townsend

General Sherman, I am the reporter from Linn's, as perhaps you know. Will you kindly give me an interview, and tell me how you like your picture on our first 8c stamp, the one issued in 1893?

It is a good picture of me, and I was honored by being placed on the stamp, but, if you do not mind, I should like to talk of a matter of far greater importance to our beloved country.

Certainly, General. What is it?

The avoidance of war! I took some small part in the Seminole Indian War, the Mexican War and the Civil War, and when I later made the statement that "War is Hell," I meant it from the bottom of my heart. It is a terrible thing, and one to be avoided by all honorable means. You had an example of its horrors in the World War. That ended over 14 years ago, and yet we and many other countries are still suffering greatly from its terrible aftermath.

And what is your remedy, General?

Preparedness! Theodore Roosevelt said many a true and striking thing, but never anything better than his advice to "tread softly, but carry a big stick." Be friendly to all the world, but have an adequate army and navy, in charge of fully trained officers of long service, so that no jealous nation will dare to attack us.

You are against the reduction of armament, General?

By no means. No officer who was ever in a war wishes to go through the horrors of another one. Let your officials do everything possible to bring about disarmament and universal peace, but keep our army and navy up to the level of every other one, while this is being brought about.

Forgive me, lad. I am making this interview rather serious for publication in a stamp paper. I have noticed that you occasionally ask questions of your younger readers. Let me propose another for them, may I?

With great pleasure, sir. What is it?

Let me quote Roosevelt again. "Vital though daring is, indispensable though personal prowess and readiness to take chances are to the make-up of a fighting navy, other qualities are needed to fit a man for a place among the great sea-captains of all time. It was the good fortune of the navy in the Civil War to produce one admiral of renown, one peer of all the mighty men who have waged war on the ocean. _____ was not only the greatest admiral since Nelson, but, with the sole exception of Nelson, he was as great an admiral as ever sailed the broad or narrow seas."

Ask your Juniors to name that man, and name the stamp that is honored by bearing his picture. It may or may not assist them to state the fact that he was a Southerner. Good morning, sir.

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Birmingham, Ala., type IV and the first buro type used there has always been a cause for confusion among collectors. Not only the novice but the experienced collector has been fooled in these types. I had a collector with years ofexperience point out to me his unlisted 7c Birmingham compound perf. buro when upon examination and much to his chagrin proved to be type IV. To tell the difference for checking purposes one should use a denomination above the 10c to be sure of not having a buro print, I have checked and double checked these types and find no other difference than mentioned in the catalog, namely, that the h and m are broader in the buro prints. In measuring the spacing between the lines I find that the buro prints run about a ½mm. wider than the city type IV but this is no doubt due to the method of printing. Birmingham is now using the new double line type for its general precanceling.

Every once in a while an unlisted item of the 1917 series turns up. This time it is a 3c engraved from Naperville, Ill., in the U-53 handstamp type.

I ran across a 4c Taft from New Britain, Conn. in its U-3 type. Since New Britain has been using the double line type for some time this might prove to be fairly scarce item.

South Lancaster, Mass., is a new town in a odd handstamp style. "South Lan" being in one line and "caster, Mass." in the one below. This is between lines and the letters are similar to U-83.

Canton, Ohio is the first large Ohio city that I have seen out on the new stamps. Quincy, Ill., used its double line type on the one cent Bicentennial.

No Olympics reported as yet. What is the matter? ? ? ?

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Dr. McGay then introduced the speakers of the evening. The speakers included Mr. C. W. Bedford, Mr. Poppenger and Miss Anna Shaffer of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. Griffin, Mr. Grant, and Mr. Martin of our local Clubs.

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EDITORIALS

AN ASSOCIATION OF STAMP CLUBS The publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News have had this matter in mind for some time. Perhaps it is not yet time to take it up seriously and outline all of the plans that go to make up the proposed association of Stamp Clubs, however, a start must be made some time and that start will be made at once. At a later date, other features of the plan will be made known and every Local Stamp Club in the United States will be invited to cooperate in this Association, the idea behind which is for the mutual benefit of every local club and thus to benefit the individual stamp collector.

The first thing that must be done is to obtain the name of every club, the address of its secretary or a "Contact man" and information as to when and where the club meets.

This information is to be compiled into a small booklet, published and made available to any stamp collector who desires a copy of the booklet. The information in compact form will be very welcome by every collector who travels or who visits away from home. With a copy of this booklet he will have the desired information for stamp contacts in every city or town in which there is a club.

Later, it is proposed to institute a systematic search for information in the way of program material that is being used by various clubs, to explain the various features on different club programs and to help local clubs plan programs that will interest their members.

Other features are in mind but it is just as well that we let other matters rest until the first objective of the Association is attained.

Therefore, we ask every Club Secretary to supply this office with answers to the following questions.

(1) Exact name of your Club.

(2) Name, address, telephone number of your secretary.

(3) Contact man—It is recognized that in some instances, a club secretary may be so situated that he has no telephone or that he may not be readily reached by parties who might wish to get in touch with him. In such cases we hope that each club will give the name, address and phone number of a "contact man". A man who can and will meet and advise visiting collectors of local stamp affairs.

(4) Place of Meeting.

(5) Exact dates of Meetings for the year in advance.

(6) Is Club a Senior or Junior group, explain fully as to age limit, etc.

(7) Are visitors welcome?

A special questionnaire blank is being prepared for this information and we want to mail one of these blanks to every club secretary in the United States. If there is a club in your town, please send us the name and address of the Secretary, together with the name of the Club. You need not endeavor to get the other information asked for. We will send blanks direct to the Club Secretary, but we do wish to receive the name and address of each club secretary from some one of our readers for it is possible that the club secretary in your town may not see this notice.

For the present, this will be about all that can be said on this matter. It will take some little time to plan and prepare the matter that we are now gathering and just as soon as this is completed, some announcements of interest to every local stamp club as well as to every member of every local club, will be made in our columns.

QUITE A NUMBER OF OUR readers have attempted to guess the Editor's birthday date and at this writing, just one person has guessed the right date. Next week we will announce the name of this party and send him a nice lot of stamps, we will also announce the winner of the prize for guessing nearest the number of subscriptions received by this paper during the month of January. Some very interesting letters have been received.

MR. N. M. NELSON, ASSISTANT Cashier of The First National Bank of Windom, Minn., under date of February 9, sends three more subscriptions from his city, which we believe is a town of about 2200 inhabitants. Mr. Nelson says: "This makes 25 subscriptions which I have sent you now, within two months." Where else in the world is a town that has so many stamp collectors in proportion to its population as

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LAST WEEK WE HAD TO ADD four extra pages all because the dealers who know, have been crowding us with advertising copy. Here is a letter that came to our office recently. The advertisement referred to was a full page in our January 30 issue.

February 9, 1932

Mr. George W. Linn,
Linn's Weekly Stamp News,
20 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I was **astonished** with the results from my page advertisement in the last issue of your paper.

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They have therefore engaged the King's Hall suite of the Holborn Restaurant, where previous Bourses have been held, for the three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23rd, 24th and 25th. This is the week after Whitsuntide, and one week later than last year.

An innovation will be made this year in grading the table charges, which will range from the modest sum of 40/- for the most prominent positions, down to 15/- for some of the side tables. A plan will shortly be circulated, so that everybody may select their own table.

The Committee will meet on March 9, for the purpose of dealing with the first batch of applications, after which the names of dealers to whom tables have been allotted will be circulated to the Press.

Any dealer who does not receive a plan may obtain one on application to the honorary seceretary to the Bourse Committee: Albert H. Harris, 112 Strand, London.

COLUMBUS PHILATELIC CLUB TAKES NEW QUARTERS

February 19, the Columbus Philatelic Club held its first meeting in its new meeting room in parlor A of the Chittenden Hotel. Future meetings will be held in this same place. The use of this parlor room is made possible through the kindness of the Hotel management and visiting stamp men are recommended to this hotel. Meetings of the club are on the first and third Friday night of each month and visiting collectors are always welcome.

At the February 5th meeting the club had the pleasure of looking at the collection of Chicago Covers, the property of Dr. C. W. Hennan, president of the American Philatelic Society. This collection was loaned for display and was very much appreciated by all local collectors.

At the meeting of the 19th, Mr. Sam Cobb talked on Austria, its stamps and history. Mr. Cobb is a native American, but was born in Austria.

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1850 Air Mail

Gibbons' Monthly Journal contains a very interesting account of the expedition sent out by the British Admiralty to the rescue of Sir John Franklin, east of Behring Strait, in 1850. They sent out messages by balloons in the hope that one of them might reach the lost explorer. These small messages stated by whom sent, where provisions had been left, and where the party intended to winter. At least one of these has survived the lapse of the years.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The first of March will see the dedication of the new Marine Base and christening of the new patrol plane. Do not know that a cachet will be provided, but covers sent to Jas. H. Dotterweich, Buffalo Aero Club, 36 Brunswick Blvd., that city, might bring good results.

Old Ironsides

Emil A. Thurman writes me that while the historic ship was at New Orleans, more than 4600 covers from 46 different states and 17 foreign countries were cancelled and mailed on board, of which 833 covers were mailed on Mardi Gras Day, Feb. 9th. He writes that some covers arrived too late and will be held for next sudden event, if desired, or you may send him covers for any such events. His address is 1374 Laharpe St. Thanks Emil; and this proves that collectors are after this ship cancellation.

A special cachet will be provided when the Constitution arrives at St. Petersburg, Florida, on March 26th, and your covers should go to York Briddell, P. O. Box 668.

The Tampa Stamp Club will provide one when the ship arrives there sometime in March, and L. K. Stam, 405 E. Idlewild Ave., Tampa, Fla., will look after them.

Hammond, La.

Chamber of Commerce reports that airport dedication will be sometime in March, and that they will mail covers, although not real sure about special cachet. Worth trying anyway.

Long Beach, Cal.

M. E. Tallant, of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, advises that all mail sent to the co-operator named for that event cannot be delivered, and that no such party can be found. The postmaster will return all letters having a return address; and if you don't get yours write to Mr. Chaffey, Assistant Postmaster, or to Mr. Tallant, 642 American Ave.

Events

Air events seem to have been at low ebb during the past few weeks, but we have not missed any important ones; however, we hope all readers will keep their ears to the ground as the coming weeks are likely to bring many more. Send us the good news as soon as possible in order that we may be able to pass it on.

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By Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Gamber.

Higbee Williams advises that the new type Hardings from Frisco have not as yet turned up with the "no period" variety. Some of the old type are on hand and when the new type gets bigger circulation the boys out there hope to catch some missing dots.

W. A. Leslie of Haverhill, Mass., shows a smart shift on the Rochester, N. Y., B11 ordinaries. On the ordinary the "Y" of N. Y. comes midway under "ES" of Rochester, while the shift shows the "Y" smack under the "S". Watch your right line end stamps from Rochester.

The Buro Specialist advises that East Orange, N. J., has ordered the 1c coils. East Pittsburgh has asked for a new supply of 1½ centers. If it's the new type Harding and they still use the old plate, it means a flock of new shift varieties to garner.

D. L. Ford of Oklahoma City, shows a beautiful half sheet of the old type 1½c compound from his home town. This afforded the chance of locating three Oklahoma City type breaks ("O" of Okla) all to be found on the top line of the upper left pane.

Si Weatherby turns in a number of plate varieties also an interesting oddity from Brooklyn, N. Y. It is the one cent coil on a piece of cover and it has been overprinted in red with a regular meter permit in red. The large figure 2 falls in the center of the stamp and makes an interesting addition to the oddity book.

Our good friend Ceda of the Shirley Stamp Co., shows us the new Newark, N. Y., one cent coil with a consistent line break in the top line.

Mr. Henry Jessen of San Antonio, Texas, sends in some nice broken type oddities from Houston, the cross bar of the "H" broken away.

From away up in Canada comes a letter from G. H. Caldwell who is doing heavy work on the old type Chicago issues relative to type varieties. Mr. Caldwell is an ex-printer and his trained eye surely catches the different fonts. Later on we hope to give you something of his efforts.

JOHN KAY MEMORIAL MEETING

The meeting of the Detroit Philatelic Society of February 10, was held at the Detroit Yacht Club and was known as the John Kay Memorial Meeting in honor of the late John Kay. Mr. R. H. Stephens and Fred Farnham were hosts for this meeting. A very tastefully prepared program and menu were souvenirs of the occasion and this bore a very handsome picture of Mr. Kay.

There was a dinner at 6:30, after which Hon. Charles Kellogg, postmaster of Detroit, addressed the members. An exhibition of volumes from the collection of Mr. R. H. Stephens followed by a stamp auction finished the program.

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Major Kimble will give his 42nd weekly radio broadcast on "Commemorative Postage Stamps of the United States" over Station WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News, next Saturday, March 5th, at 9:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. The subject of this talk will be the new Third Olympic Winter Games, or Lake Placid Stamp.

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All stamp clubs in the state have been invited to send both guests and voting delegates to act on the new association proposal, which contemplates an organization of clubs to encourage formation of new clubs, foster inter-club affairs, disseminate information relative to philatelic activities to member clubs, and sponsor at least one all-state affair each year.

J. Max Golding, president of the Chicago Aero Philatelic society, will be guest of honor and will display the choicest covers of his collection of pioneer covers and members of the branch will exhibit 20 frames of stamps and covers other than air mail.

A cachet appropriate to the occasion and the proposals to be made at the meeting and of special interest to members of the S. P. A. will be applied to all air mail or souvenir covers delivered in person on the day of the banquet or sent in advance to Philo A. Foote, 79 South street, Fond du Lac, Wis., secretary of the branch. Auction and bourse will continue Sunday morning following the banquet. Mr. Foote will answer all inquiries.

HISTORY OF THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

By Wonderland Bill Elliott

At the time when railroads began to carry the mails, we find cumbrous engines, rude tracks, wooden rails, strapped with iron, trains running at about the speed of stage coaches and in some cases the stages made better time. There were no connecting line of rail. Sometimes the stage contractor made a sub-contract with the railroad.

The first mail carried by rail was between Washington and Baltimore on August 25, 1835. The contractors who were carrying mail by stage between these two points asked permission to carry the mail on railroad cars. The Postmaster General objected at first for he feared that the Eastern and Southern mail at Washington might miss connections but his objection was overcome when the contractor agreed to convey the mail which failed to make connections by stage. By the next year the mail was being carried on 200 miles of railway. In 1838, Congress enacted legislation declaring every railroad to be a post-road, and the Postmaster General was authorized to have the mails conveyed by rail, "provided he can have it done upon reasonable terms and not paying therefor in any instance more than 25 per cent, over and above what similar transportation would cost in post-coaches."

In 1883, instead of mail being carried on baggage cars, hundreds of fully equipped railway post offices had been substituted. The first railway postoffice was introduced in July, 1862, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad from Quincy, Ill. to St. Joseph, Mo.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

The above is the simple title of Number One of what is a series of handbooks on Philately and History. The book is by Dr. J. H. Van Peursem, Zeestraat 40, The Hague, Holland. Price is but 25c. The book originally printed in Dutch has been translated into English by Mr. J. H. Brinkman.

The booklet is but 20 pages, 6x9 inches in size, yet contains a very concise and interesting historical sketch of Washington. Throughout the book postage stamp illustrations are used and a number of the later commemoratives as well as numerous early U. S. picturing Washington are shown, also the complete set of the current Bicentennial stamps.

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